# Golden Gater

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## THE ONCE OVER

**Rolph and the Writer**

**Lead**

**Invitational Starvation**

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

GOVERNOR ROLPH doesn't know me. Strictly speaking, I am not acquainted with Governor Rolph. At the same time we have both lived in Mission district homes for more than a few years. That makes some kind of a tie between him and me.

* * *

IN grammar school days I used to be on my way in the morning about the same time that Mayor Rolph was on his way to the office. I'd hear the familiar siren of his automobile. Always his hand was ready for a friendly wave. Sometimes his hat went off under a "good morning" bow. One morning after we had exchanged greetings, the mayor called my attention to a deer lashed to the back of his car. It was obviously the gift of an admirer. He was very happy with it, and I, boylike, felt a bit of a thrill over such a contact with the chief of the city.

* * *

IN those days he always wore a gay flower in the lapel of a becoming suit. He always wore a smile that was in keeping with the flower. At every ball or gathering, whether he was made the guest of honor or not, he went about greeting literally everybody. In at least two or three parades a year he marched—walked, not at the head but somewhere in the middle with some of his fellow lodge members.

* * *

A FEW nights ago I walked by the governor's house in **The Mission.** At the same time, newsboys came up the street. They were shouting something about Guv'nr Ruf grup." So that I could find out what that last word was, I bought an extra. I stood under the large shade trees in back of the governor's dog kennels and read, "Hint Rolph Impeachment."

* * *

IT is hard for me to connect the James Rolph that I know with removal from office. He always seemed to be a man straight from and of his people. I cannot see how a man could gain such a fine understanding of his community over so long a period and then fall by the wayside.

* * *

DOUBTLESS the newspaper that held that headline took advantage of the slightest rumblings to throw rocks at his political career. Any popular official has his enemies.

* * *

I KNOW little more about politics than I did the day I saw the deer. I do know that a whole hearted smile, a warm handshake, and a consistently friendly **hello** constitute a pretty good index to the quality of a man.

* * *

THERE'S lead in them thar walls. Recently in a downtown apartment a couple of gamblers decided to shoot it out. I was thirty feet from the scene. The fellow who was still on his feet called the ambulance and sat patiently waiting while the stretchers and the law arrived. He was cool, but as I thought about it, I wasn't. I'm glad the bullets followed a horizontal path and not a vertical one. I was downstairs.

* * *

IN another apartment house lobby I once eavesdropped. A Mr. and Mrs. were just dragging in the cans at 6:15 to have a 6:20 supper. They met a friend. Said the Mrs., "If you'd stay for dinner, I'd send Horatio for another chop." Imagine staying for dinner to starve to death on one chop. Three cheers for four room **flats.**

## Publicity Box Arranged For News Of Society

Faculty and students are invited to place facts regarding parties given at their homes or social affairs which they attend in the publicity box placed outside of room 206E. The material furnished will be used in San Francisco, the Bay District and home town newspapers.

Anyone wishing pictures to be used in conjunction with social affairs should see Gail Andrews, publicity director, in the Golden Gater staff office, room 206E, between 10:15 and 11 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Persons who furnish pictures are not assured o their use, but the publicity department will make every effort to secure their publication.

For further information see Gail Andrews in the Golden Gater staff office or write a note addressed to box 647 in the book store.

# Histrionic Heights Reached In College Theatre Production

### Theo Mathieson Scores Hit In Melodramatic "East Lynne" Role

### Scenery Is Colorful

### Second Performance Of Popular Play Given By Request

Alternately throwing the audience into gales of laughter and plunging them into the depths of despair, the College Theatre Players achieved lasting fame through their characterization of "East Lynne."

To this melodrama of the 1840's was added a modern touch, when given last Friday night under the direction of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt.

**Clever Setting**

The stage setting, conceived and executed by Mr. Edmund Evans, afforded colorful and appropriate backgrounds for the action of the play.

Two of the finest characterizations in the history of College Theatre were offered by Theo Mathieson as the villainous **Sir Francis Levison,** and Elaine Garrett as **Cornelia,** the unrelenting old maid sister of Archibald Carlyle.

**Mathieson Praised**

Mathieson, a newcomer to College Theatre, gave one of the most professional performances ever given by a college player. He instilled the audience with an unmitigated hatred of **Levison** and portrayed the ideal melodramatic villain to perfection.

Miss Garrett brought to the part of **Cornelia** a superb understanding of the hardened old maid whose one virtue was her consistent love for her brother.

**Artistic Triumph**

Virginia Thompson, as the unfortunate **Lady Isabel,** achieved unprecedented histrionic stature on several occasions. Her dramatic ability was particularly apparent in scene 2 of act III when **Lady Isabel** dismisses the villainous **Levison.** As the sorrowing and repentant mother at the deathbed of her small son, Miss Thompson showed extraordinary talent and again in the final scene when the dying **Lady Isabel** begs for the forgiveness of her estranged husband she achieved a place in the sun.

**Dan Baker Scores**

The audience's reception of **Archibald Carlyle,** the young solicitor husband of **Lady Isabel,** proved the dramatic mettle of Dan Baker, who added to the atmosphere of the drama by his vocal selections, in character.

Graceful Peg Carroll as **Barbara Hare,** the childhood friend and second wife of **Archibald Carlyle,** gave an enviable performance.

**Clever Cast**

Allan Howard's characterization of **Richard Hare,** falsely accused of murder, contributed a splendid bit of acting.

Little Mary Lee Jahn as **Willie,** the son of **Lady Isabel,** won the hearts of the audience.

**Lord Mount Severn,** uncle of **Lady Isabel,** was well portrayed by Leonard Christianson, and Elsie May Williams and Claire Milton were enjoyable as the gossiping maids of the Carlyle manse.

Harold Barrows as **Mr. Dill,** Claude Irwin as **Justice Hare,** and Jimmy Morena as the police officer contributed much to the success of "East Lynne."

Adding local color to the "East Lynne" performance were the clever programs, "a la the good old barnstorming days," uniquely prepared with hysteric-producing ads in the margin.

**Between the Acts**

Between the acts demure Aileen Elderson, in the role of "local talent," entertained with the appropo rendering of "She Has Fallen by the Wayside," followed by an equally refreshing encore number.

Great credit is due members of the College Theatre for their splendid co-operation in making the play a success. Last Friday's performance was given before a crowded house. Because of special requests the production was repeated last night.

# Dr. Arnesen Lectures to Club on Art

### Topic Divided Into Two Phases, Disintegration And Structuralism

What were the originating impulses of modernism in art? What are the most important innovations modernism has introduced to art? Dr. Elias T. Arnesen answered those questions and many more when he discussed "Modernism in Art" at the Sphinx meeting of October 12 held at Palm Lodge.

A few years ago, in New York, Dr. Arnesen made a careful investigation of modernism with the object of finding the enduring elements of it, and to correlate it with the new types of literature, if possible. His research contacted him with the effect of the art on life, on art generally, and on architecture specifically.

**Arnesen Gives Both Sides**

Dr. Arnesen's talk, according to the methods of the Sphinx Club, was presented from a controversial point of view. No matter how he stands on the questions the topic bring forward, he touched on both sides. General discussion among the members followed, in which Dr. Arnesen answered questions. Modernism in art has its controversial aspects. It often strikes a blatant, tin-panish note that suggests its life will be short; but on the other hand enduring structures like 450 Sutter street and the Chrysler building are built on modernistic lines.

Dr. Arnesen divided the topic into two major phases, Disintegration and Structuralism.

**Elements in Modern Art**

Disintegration was represented as the chaotic element in modern art, and attributed to the World War, the analytical aspect of science, and to the highly industrialized system under which we live. Disintegration was the heading under which the less commendable or transitory manifestations of modernism in art were categoried.

The structural, or more optimistic and permanent note in the art was attributed to Cezzane, the father of modernism in art. Discussion among members continued until 6 p. m., in which interesting points of question were developed, such as: Can photography be classified as true art? Is the artist's prophecy of our control over the machine age justified? During discussion Dr. Arnesen brought out the interesting opinion that by its limitations shall an art be known, and through its limitations it develops individuality.

# *Debate Team In Initial Encounter*

Opening the 1932-3 debating season this evening, the State trio meets a team from the University of Santa Clara. The hour and place are 8:15, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

From the House of Philistorians come the visitors, the locals being members of the State debating society, Delta Sigma. Tryouts which, according to Kenneth King, forensics coach, revealed a wealth of promising public speaking material, were staged two weeks ago.

Representing the Golden Gaters are the following: Elsa Magnus, Dorothy Skelly and Ed Cockrum. They will uphold the negative on a question of great popular interest: "Resolved, that the cinema industry has been a force more for evil than for good."

The Santa Clara team is composed of the following, all of them juniors in the College of Liberal Arts, and Representatives in the House—J. O'Malley, F. O'Brien and R. Richards.

Monday, tryouts were held for a coming debate with a group from University of California, planned for the evening of November 8. The question will probably be "Resolved, that small colleges offer better opportunities for the development of leadership than do larger colleges."

# *Rural Mexico Described By H. Heffernan*

### Progress For Education, Love of Schools Is Vividly Presented

So great is the passion of Mexican natives for learning that they have, by their own efforts, built 7000 adobe-brick rural schoolhouses in the last ten years. This was revealed Thursday by Miss Helen Heffernan, state chief of rural education, in her talk at Frederic Burk Auditorium on Mexican rural education.

**Meets Needs of Mexicans**

Introduced by Dean John Butler, the speaker explained the place of these schools as community centers, planned to meet the actual needs of the people. How to live better is the object, so economy, sanitation and farming are taught along with the three R's, in addition to weaving, pottery and other native crafts.

**Students Enjoy Siesta**

A siesta, which Miss Heffernan believes could profitably be introduced into the American system, lasting from 1 to 3, divides the child's long school day of 7:30 till 5. Adults come in the evening from 7 till 10. After that "the teacher has nothing to do until 7 the next morning."

**Speaker Cites Progress**

Mexican educational progress is especially to be commended in view of the fact that the people were, until very recently, subjected to cruel domination and prevented from any advance whatever.

# Modern Theories Of Psychology Is Discussion Topic

For the purpose of discussing the psychology of learning, as presented in the several modern theories, the instructors of the education and psychology departments and education students met for luncheon recently.

The several conflicting views studied were: The Thorndike school, which advocates conditioned reflex (Thorndike is also a behaviorist); the psychoanalytical school, which says the underlying drive is the urge to learning; the Gestalt school, which offers the theory that learning is by insight, and the newest school, that of purposive behavior, that is, learning by purpose and goal-seeking.

**Explanation of the Schools**

All of these conflicting schools offer some explanation of some type of learning. Thorndike's is sometimes referred to as the "penny-in-the-slot," or motivated education. Buhler refers to Gestalt as "Ah ha Erlebnis."

Most modern, however, is that of purposive behaviorism. It is according to this theory that the activity type of education is carried out in the elementary schools. The project method of education is included in this school.

**Professors Talk**

At the luncheon Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of education; Dr. Ruth Haines Thomson, assistant professor of education and psychology; and Miss Hilda Holmes, assistant professor of psychology, talked in support of the various schools.

## Novel Progam Array Awakens Memories

A novel array of eighteenth century play programs were on exhibition in the lobby of the Frederic Burk Auditorium on the evening of the "East Lynne" performance. This exhibit, compiled by Fred Wahl, contained many memories of the gay '90s. Among the leading attractions were programs from plays of Sarah Bernhardt, Edwin Booth, Frederick Warde, and Coquelien.

In addition to these, the East Lynne audience were allowed to leaf through some of the play books of this mid-Victorian era. Some of these, according to Fred Wahl, dated back as far as 1790.

This unique display contributed greatly to the general atmosphere of the "East Lynne" production and afforded the audience food for reminiscence.

# *Dames Club Hears Dean Mary Ward*

### Columbia University Has Interesting Summer Session Program

At a recent meeting the Franciscan Dames Club inaugurated a series of lectures on the subject of "The Most Interesting University That I Have Attended." The speaker on this occasion was Dean Mary A. Ward, who talked of the two years she spent at Columbia University.

"The two most interesting years of my life were those spent at Columbia," Miss Ward began. She spoke of the summer session, and told how it is attended by students from all parts of the world. "You see men and women from China, India, Japan and numerous other countries, many of them in national dress. It is not unusual to meet a prince on the campus."

**Teaching Experience**

The dean centered her talk on the Teachers' College of the university and the great opportunity it offers for specialized study. She said: "For teachers who are planning to attend Columbia I would advise five years' teaching experience first. By that time they are ready to return to school with a rich background for their study. Most of those attending the teachers' college have taught, generally speaking, about three years." In addition to this, Dean Ward stated that there is a growing tendency to discourage the first two years at Columbia and to give more attention to the last two years and to graduate work.

Miss Ward said that a true conception of the university cannot be obtained from attending only the summer session. The summer she attended there were 15,000 students enrolled. This occasioned some inconvenience and delay caused by waiting in long lines. According to the speaker, there is a great difference between the regular session and summer session.

**Details About New York**

The lecture was delightfully colored by bits of detail about New York, by pictures of Columbia, and of interesting places nearby. Those who attended are now viewing San Francisco flowers with reverent eyes, since they have heard that Miss Ward saw pansies for sale in New York at 35 cents apiece.

This week Mrs. Spozio is to be the speaker. The subject, time and place of lecture will be announced by posters. The fact that Miss Spozio has taught in South America adds greatly to the anticipation of the club members.

## Mexican Water Colors In Exhibit

Art students will be interested in the announcement of an exhibit of water colors and lithographs of Mexico done by John Kellogg Woodruff, American artist, which are being shown at the Gelber-Lilienthal Gallery in San Francisco until October 31.

Mr. Woodruff brings to his subject a fresh and individual beauty, because the man himself has an appreciation of beauty and values which he has gained by an intimate association with the places he has traveled.

Mr. Woodruff's recent trip to Mexico was financed from savings which he made from a former European trip. Several years ago he was sailing for a vacation to Europe when, just before his ship sailed, he was seized with the romantic inspiration to buy himself a motorcycle. This vehicle enabled him to travel so much cheaper and to such unconventional places that he was able to stay some ten months and procure in unfrequented places subjects for his work.

His exhibit of distinctive European works met with extraordinary success in New York and his trusty motorcycle did him further good service in the Latin Republic.

## A. W. S. Box Placed

The Associated Women Students announce that the manual arts department is making a post box, which will be placed outside Dean Mary A. Ward's office. All women students and others desiring help are urged to make use of this box.

# Facts Of Haight-Fillmore Merchants Controversy With Co-op Store Now Revealed

### President, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Discloses Series Of Developments Leading To Removal Of Associated Students' Store From Campus, Correspondence Shows Authentic Story To Public

### Co-op Takes Option On Haight Street Store; Move Planned

Through an interview with Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers College, a Golden Gater reporter was able to compile the following authentic facts about the situation between the Co-operative Store and the Haight-Fillmore Merchants' Association.

In tracing the developments in the case Dr. Roberts offers the following information:

The Attorney General of the State of California has declared that there is no legal authorization to conduct the book store on the campus. There is no law *prohibiting* it. The matter is not now covered in the law.

On September 5, 1932, Mr. L. C. Nee, college comptroller; President Donald Pryor, Ray Van Marter, and Dan Baker accompanied Dr. Roberts to a meeting of the Haight-Fillmore Association.

Speaking before the association, Dr. Roberts made the following points: I. Students' stores are established everywhere. II. In our co-operative store we sell new text books on the requisitions of the faculty members. (1) The sale of these texts constitutes fifty-five per cent of the business. (2) The book store handles an exchange of second hand books on a ten per cent

**Uniform Supplies**

commission. (3) Uniform school supplies, including punched paper, note books, crayons, paints, pencils, rule paper, maps and examination books, are handled by the store. (4) Gym suits of uniform color and quality as specified by the physical education department are available in the store. (5) General school supplies, including pencils, fountain pens, stationery with and without the college seal, are offered for sale. (6) In addition to these supplies the book store maintains a fountain lunch counter, a circulating library containing books recommended by the English Department, and a candy counter. (7) Padlocks for lockers are sold at cost in the co-operative store, and a master key is kept for the benefit of those losing or forgetting keys. (8) College jewelry, including class rings, pins and compacts with college seals may be purchased at the book store. (9) Instruments for zoology and botany are also available there, as well as emergency notions, such as five-cent handkerchiefs, shoe

**Free Services**

laces, etc. III. Numerous free services are offered to the students by their co-operative store. Among these services are a post-office, pencil sharpeners, an ink fountain, where a free supply of ink may be obtained, a booth where tickets for all college events may be purchased, a lost and found department, free checking, free needle and thread, free paper cutter, free wrapping paper, free blotters, free use of scissors and paper punch, and free service for the posting of mail and the sale of postage stamps. Faculty and students' personal checks are cashed, and the book store maintains a service for assigning and keeping records of all lockers on the campus. Over eight hundred dollars per year is expended for student help in the college book store.

**Report Given**

IV. A report of the volume of business and its distributions for June 1st to November 1st, 1931, was given by Dr. Roberts, as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Books | 53½% | $9,684.60 |
| 2. Stationery | 28½% | 4,962.87 |
| 3. Candy | 5½% | 900.93 |
| 4. Fountain | 4½% | 881.39 |
| 5. Athletic g'ds | 6½% | 1,246.20 |
| 6. Other sources | 1½% | 188.00 |

V. In presenting his position in the matter of the book store, Dr. Roberts offered the following statements:

1. The college needs the store.
2. The faculty must have constant competent service in text books and supplies.
3. Mr. Kersey is head of the State School System. I am acting as his agent.
4. The other six teachers' colleges and many junior colleges have stores. We desire to protect them.
5. Only incidentally do I speak for the students; they will be glad to speak for themselves, through their officers and through their action.

**Letter Written**

The following letter was written by Dr. Roberts to Superintendent Vierling Kersey:

September 6, 1932.

Superintendent V. Kersey,
Director of Education,
Sacramento, California.

My Dear Superintendent Kersey:

A matter of considerable importance should be reported on without delay.

This matter pertains to the present situation in regard to the book store. I met with the Haight-Fillmore Improvement Association last night. They gave me an entirely respectful hearing, although they were not as easy on the two students who spoke to them. They finally passed a motion to appoint a committee of five to work directly with me in an effort to adjust our difficulties without going into a suit. They agreed that this committee is to report back to them its recommendations a month from now. This means that there will be no legal action taken inside that time and the stores at the other colleges will be free to begin the year's business. When I meet with the committee we will try to satisfy them by giving up a few things that we have been carrying on the promise that we will seek legal authorization to conduct the stores at the colleges. That will give us the entire year to work out the problem. I think it is safe to notify the other presidents that there will be no immediate and drastic action here.

With kindest regards, I am, sincerely,

(Signed) Alexander C. Roberts,
President.

**Kersey Replies**

The following reply was received from Superintendent Kersey:

September 8th, 1932.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Pres.,
State Teachers College,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear President Roberts:

I am certainly appreciative of the letter which you have forwarded to me under date of September 6th.

I compliment you upon the excellent manner in which you have had your dealings with the Improvement Association, and I am pleased to assure you of the entire co-operation of this department in proceeding along the lines your letter indicates you will proceed during the balance of the school year. I am very much inclined to believe that it will be possible to develop some sort of a plan that will permit you to continue serving your students in accordance with student needs and yet be quite assured that such a plan would not be directly in competition with immediate community merchandising.

With cordial greetings, I remain, sincerely yours,

(Signed) Vierling Kersey,
Director of Education.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# *Paul Orr Speaks To College Class*

Paul Orr, noted lecturer, spoke here Monday, October 17, in room 207 at 11 o'clock. Mr. Orr spoke before Dr. Michell's class, on **Principles of Secondary Education.** He was particularly qualified to speak on his subject, "Secondary Education in Russia," as he has taught for a period of time in the Russian schools.

Dr. Michell has brought many outstanding speakers before her class this semester. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts spoke in the earlier part of the semester on the Carnegie Report. Mr. Lehman, principal of a San Francisco junior high school, spoke on "What a Junior High School Principal Expects From a Teacher." Dean Clarence DuFour is expected to address the class in the near future.

## Informal Tea Planned By Alumni Members

Members of the Alumni Association held their meeting on Monday, October 3. Members from Marin and Alameda Counties were present in addition to San Francisco members.

The members concluded plans for an informal tea to be given Monday, November 21, during institute week.

Miss Gussie Higginson was appointed general committee chairman to decide where the tea will be held. Miss Muriel Jacobs and Miss Vivian Walsh will assist Miss Higginson.

# Arrangements Complete for Final Dinner

The Candlelight dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, November 30, at the Fairmont Hotel. Dean Mary A. Ward, chairman of the Student Social Affairs Committee, has expressed great admiration for the very complete and inspiring program which has been prepared by Ruth Lescinski, chairman of the dinner committee, and her able assistants.

"Our Candlelight dinners of the past have always been an outstanding event of the college year, and a source of splendid publicity for the college, as many of the invited guests hold important positions in the field of education in California," said Dean Ward.

**Alumni to Attend**

Plans are on foot which will probably result in an unusually large group of alumni being present. Many reservations have already been made, and it is expected that many more will welcome the opportunity of attending the dinner.

The date for the dinner is very appropriate, as it follows the Thanksgiving holidays and precedes the rush that accompanies the close of the semester. The Student Activities Committee is co-operating with Miss Lescinski in order to make this one of the outstanding events of the year.

**College Talent**

Although the program has not yet been definitely decided upon, it is expected that the Carolers, the Madrigal Singers and the College Orchestra will live up to the splendid reputation which they achieved during the superintendents' convention.

# Sponsor Is Speaker At Chico Press

### Blanche Ellsworth Gives Address at Various Discussion Groups

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, faculty advisor of the Golden Gater, recently attended the second annual convention of the Northern California High School Press Association. The association is sponsored by the Chico State College Press Club, and the convention was held at the Chico State College on October 14 and 15.

Mrs. Ellsworth addressed the various discussion groups on the following topics: "Financial Difficulties of the Paper and How to Meet Them"; "Features and Columns," and "Summing It Up." Other speakers at the conference were: Merrill Osenbaugh, of Sacramento High School; William L. Gantz, Pacific Coast vice-president for the Quill and Scroll Society, and sponsor of the Highlander, the Piedmont High School publication; Barry Whitehead, of San Francisco University, and Miss Ovidia Gudmundsen, of Chico High School.

The convention was attended by delegations from many of the high schools of Northern California. These delegations were composed of the faculty sponsor of the paper in each school and several students from the journalism department of that school. A contest was held among the high schools represented and first, second, and third places were awarded the three best publications submitted.

The conference was held, for the most part, in the recently completed auditorium at Chico State College. All social activities were held in Bidwell Hall. Entertainment at the convention was offered by the Dramatics and Music Department of Chico State.

In speaking of her trip, Mrs. Ellsworth said that the convention was carefully prepared and efficiently worked out, and that she considered it highly successful in every respect. "Chico State College is destined to accomplish a great deal in raising and maintaining high standards of journalistic activities among the high schools of Northern California," Mrs. Ellsworth said.

# Delta Sigma Nu Initiates Pledges

Under the chairmanship of Frances Petty, Delta Sigma Nu held its initiation last Monday in room 114A in the Frederic Burk School.

Beginning the initiation ceremonies, the pledges were garbed in fantastic clothes of the days of '90, shortly after which was offered a minstrel show for the regular members. Following the initiation and a short business meeting, the pledges were subject to the whims of the regular members, which included the entertaining, the serving of refreshments, and the cleaning-up.

The new members were: Elva Ruth Parr, Edna Cansora, Bertha Johnson, Kathleen Weimer, Frances Hall, Julia Coughlan, Margaret Coombs, Cora Coombs, Rose O'Donnell, Amelia Sylvia, Gertrude McKeown, and Catherine Ten Broeck.

Miss Petty was assisted by Marjorie Cocking, Marie Grotts, Dorothy Dionysius, Neva Cavanaugh, Marie Vaile, and Dorothy Leoni.

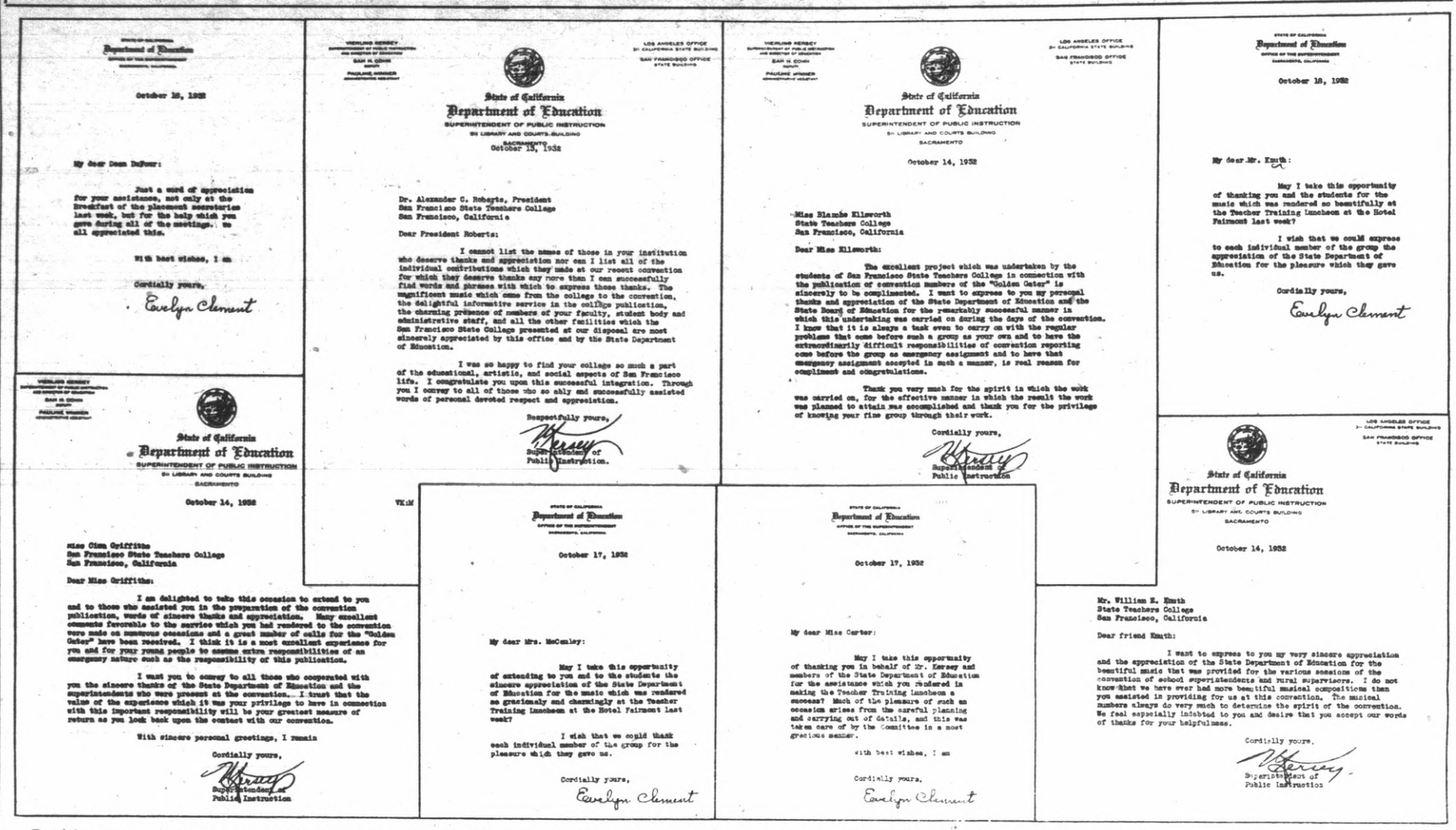
# May '34 Holds Class Dinner At Hof Brau

States Hof Brau restaurant was the scene of the class dinner of low juniors, held Tuesday, October 18. A large number of the class attended, having Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts as their guests of honor.

Amelia Marks, chairman of the dinner committee, secured the Indian Room, which was decorated in true Indian fashion under the direction of Ola Briggs, chairman of the decoration committee. Autumn leaves and Indian canoes carried out the general theme.

Advertising and publicity were handled by Helena Atkinson and Mary Fenney, while Jack Murphy and Paul Gemignani headed the entertainment committee.

# Kersey, Clement Send Thanks to College for Convention Services



October 18, 1932

My dear Dean DuFour:

Just a word of appreciation for your assistance, not only at the breakfast of the placement secretaries last week, but for the help which you gave during all of the meetings. We all appreciated this.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,
Evelyn Clement

State of California
Department of Education
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
SACRAMENTO
October 13, 1932

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President
San Francisco State Teachers College
San Francisco, California

Dear President Roberts:

I cannot list the names of those in your institution who deserve thanks and appreciation nor can I list all of the individual contributions which they made at our recent convention for which they deserve thanks any more than I can successfully find words and phrases with which to express those thanks. The magnificent music which came from the college to the convention, the delightful informative service in the college publication, the charming presence of members of your faculty, student body and administrative staff, and all the other facilities which the San Francisco State College presented at our disposal are most sincerely appreciated by this office and by the State Department of Education.

I was so happy to find your college so much a part of the educational, artistic, and social aspects of San Francisco life. I congratulate you upon this successful integration. Through you I convey to all of those who so ably and successfully assisted words of personal devoted respect and appreciation.

Respectfully yours,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

State of California
Department of Education
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
SACRAMENTO
October 14, 1932

Miss Blanche Ellsworth
State Teachers College
San Francisco, California

Dear Miss Ellsworth:

The excellent project which was undertaken by the students of San Francisco State Teachers College in connection with the publication of convention numbers of the "Golden Gater" is sincerely to be complimented. I want to express to you my personal thanks and appreciation of the State Department of Education and the State Board of Education for the remarkably successful manner in which this undertaking was carried on during the days of the convention. I know that it is always a task even to carry on with the regular problems that come before such a group as your own and to have the extraordinarily difficult responsibilities of convention reporting come before the group as emergency assignment and to have that emergency assignment accepted in such a manner, is real reason for compliment and congratulations.

Thank you very much for the spirit in which the work was carried on, for the effective manner in which the result the work was planned to attain was accomplished and thank you for the privilege of knowing your fine group through their work.

Cordially yours,
Superintendent of Public Instruction

State of California
Department of Education
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
SACRAMENTO
October 14, 1932

Miss Cima Griffiths
San Francisco State Teachers College
San Francisco, California

Dear Miss Griffiths:

I am delighted to take this occasion to extend to you and to those who assisted you in the preparation of the convention publication, words of sincere thanks and appreciation. Many excellent comments favorable to the service which you had rendered to the convention were made on numerous occasions and a great number of calls for the "Golden Gater" have been received. I think it is a most excellent experience for you and for your young people to assume extra responsibilities of an emergency nature such as the responsibility of this publication.

I want you to convey to all those who cooperated with you the sincere thanks of the State Department of Education and the superintendents who were present at the convention. I trust that the value of the experience which it was your privilege to have in connection with this important responsibility will be your greatest measure of return as you look back upon the contest with our convention.

With sincere personal greetings, I remain

Cordially yours,
Superintendent of Public Instruction

State of California
Department of Education
October 17, 1932

My dear Mrs. McCauley:

May I take this opportunity of extending to you and to the students the sincere appreciation of the State Department of Education for the music which was rendered so graciously and charmingly at the Teacher Training Luncheon at the Hotel Fairmont last week?

I wish that we could thank each individual member of the group for the pleasure which they gave us.

Cordially yours,
Evelyn Clement

State of California
Department of Education
October 17, 1932

My dear Miss Carter:

May I take this opportunity of thanking you in behalf of Mr. Kersey and members of the State Department of Education for the assistance which you rendered in making the Teacher Training Luncheon a success? Much of the pleasure of such an occasion arises from the careful planning and carrying out of details, and this was taken care of by the Committee in a most gracious manner.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,
Evelyn Clement

State of California
Department of Education
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
SACRAMENTO
October 14, 1932

Mr. William E. Knuth
State Teachers College
San Francisco, California

Dear friend Knuth:

I want to express to you my very sincere appreciation and the appreciation of the State Department of Education for the beautiful music that was provided for the various sessions of the convention of school superintendents and rural supervisors. I do not know that we have ever had more beautiful musical compositions than you assisted in providing for us at this convention. The musical numbers always do very much to determine the spirit of the convention. We feel especially indebted to you and desire that you accept our words of thanks for your helpfulness.

Cordially yours,
Superintendent of Public Instruction

State of California
Department of Education
October 18, 1932

My dear Mr. Knuth:

May I take this opportunity of thanking you and the students for the music which was rendered so beautifully at the Teacher Training Luncheon at the Hotel Fairmont last week?

I wish that we could express to each individual member of the group the appreciation of the State Department of Education for the pleasure which they gave us.

Cordially yours,
Evelyn Clement

**Receiving a most signal honor, the San Francisco State Teachers' College was offered the opportunity of demonstrating to the convention of city, county and district superintendents and rural supervisors the practical work carried on at the college.**

**The convention, which was held at the Fairmont Hotel from October 10th to the 13th, was attended by over seven hundred educators from all parts of California. For the three days during which the convention met a daily supplement of the Golden Gater was distributed to every educator present.**

**The music department, under the direction of Mr. William Knuth and Mrs. Mary McCauley, furnished music by the College Orchestra of seventy-five pieces, and the Women's Chorus of 140 voices, and the State Carolers of thirty-four voices. The Madrigal Singers, under Miss Eileen McCall, contributed their part of the program.**

**The State Department of Education expressed its feeling of appreciation through Mr. Vierling Kersey, state director of public instruction, and Mrs. Evelyn Clement, chief of the division of teacher training and credentials. Letters of appreciation were received by San Francisco State Teachers' College and particularly by those members who took active part in making the convention a success.**

**Mr. Kersey and Mrs. Clement have sent several personal notes of thanks to faculty members and students. Replicas of these messages are herewith presented for the benefit of the student body.**

# *Letters Vividly Illustrate Various Moves Preceding Agreement That Will Lead to Immediate Removal of Associated Students' Co-operative Store from College Campus*

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee met and decided not to confer with Dr. Roberts. On September 16th Mr. Allen Spivock, attorney for the Haight-Fillmore District, Inc., and Dr. J. K. Christie called at the college. They were conducted through the cafeteria, the library, and the book store. They explained that they had been sent to demand that the store be closed.

This verbal demand was followed by Mr. Charles Arnholt's letter, as follows:

September 17, 1932.

**Dear Sir:**

**Confirming the request of our authorized committee (Dr. J. K. Christie and Mr. Allen Spivock), we ask you to close the store at the State Teachers College, as you have no legal business for its operation, according to the opinion rendered by the Attorney-General of the State.**

**(Signed) Haight-Fillmore District, Incorporated.**
**Chas. Arnholt, Secy.**

The following letter was sent to the presidents of the Teachers' Colleges:

September 19th, 1932.

**To the Presidents:**

**I have just received a formal demand from the secretary of the Haight-Fillmore District, Incorporated, that we close the college book store.**

**I have acknowledged receipt of the demand and informed the secretary that I am referring the matter to Mr. Kersey.**

**Since our situation here directly involves all of you, I am anxious not to be forced to take any action without the approval of Mr. Kersey on a state-wide policy. It is exceedingly unfortunate that this issue has arisen at this time, but it may as well be carried through to a decision now. As the law stands we will probably be forced to close if the matter is carried into the courts. Sincerely,**

**(Signed) Alexander C. Roberts, President.**

On September 22nd, at Sacramento, we agreed that we will move the store and avoid a court fight at this time. This action was approved by Mr. Kersey, Mr. Andrew P. Hill, and by President Frank W. Thomas of Fresno State, the other members of the committee on college stores.

Dr. J. K. Christie was informed of this action in a conference here at the college. Search for a suitable store was begun by a downtown real estate man. This fact was reported at the Fresno meeting of the college presidents on September 28th and 29th.

Mr. Charles Arnholt asked Mr. Kersey what his ruling in regard to our store would be. Mr. Kersey replied as follows:

October 14, 1932.

Mr. Chas. Arnholt, Secretary,
Haight-Fillmore District, Inc.,
739 Page Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear Mr. Arnholt:

At the last meeting of the teachers' college presidents the matter of the attorney general's opinion respecting school stores was discussed and Dr. Roberts agreed to take proper steps to close the store on his campus. I am communicating with Dr. Roberts today to ascertain whether or not he has complied with this agreement.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Vierling Kersey,
Director of Education.

An option was offered on October 15th for the store at 508 Haight Street, the option was accepted on October 17th. Dr. Roberts addressed the following letters to Mr. Kersey, Mr. Arnholt, and to Dr. Christie, respectively:

October 17th, 1932.

Superintendent V. Kersey,
Director of Education,
Sacramento, Calif.

My Dear Superintendent Kersey:

We have been looking for a suitable storeroom to which we may move the students' co-operative book store, since my return from the Sacramento meeting on September 23rd.

We have been given an option on an exceedingly desirable store on Haight Street for ten days. We are able to lease this room for a period of three years and we are going forward with our plans to have the Associated Students lease the room and move the book store as soon sa possible.

I regret exceedingly that this move may bring us into competition with the Haight Street merchants far more than we are with the store on the campus. It is their desire that we take the store away from the campus and this action on our part is in fulfillment of the promises that I have made to the merchants, to you and to the other presidents of the teachers' colleges.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Alexander C. Roberts, President.

October 17th, 1932.

Mr. Chas. Arnholt,
233 Fillmore Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear Mr. Arnholt:

In conformity with the pledge made to Mr. Kersey at Sacramento on September 21st, we have taken an option on a store on Haight Street. The Associated Students of the college will complete their plans to lease this building, get it ready for occupancy and move the store as quickly as possible.

I firmly believe that it would be for the best interests of the merchants and the students if the students were permitted to maintain their store where it now is. If moving the store will lead to more friendly relations with the members of the Merchants' Association, the extra cost to which the students will be put in maintaining the store will be worth while. Sincerely,

(Signed) Alexander C. Roberts, President.

October 17th, 1932.

Dr. J. K. Christie,
399 Steiner Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

My Dear Dr. Christie:

I enclose copies of two letters which explain the present situation in regard to the students' co-operative store.

If it is possible to reach a more satisfactory adjustment of the controversy over the store than for us to move to Haight Street, I shall be glad indeed to talk with you, Mr. Spivock, or any other member of your association.

We are planning in conformity with the promises that have been made to proceed quickly now that we have an option on desirable location. I am sure all of us here at the college regret the necessity of moving the store, with the additional expense, at this time.

I deeply appreciate the fairness with which you have handled your part in all the discussions. Will you please make it plain to the members of the association that we would not of our own choice ask the students to take over a storeroom on Haight Street and move their store there? Sincerely,

(Signed) Alexander C. Roberts, President.

Mr. Arnholt's reply to Dr. Roberts is printed below:

October 18, 1932

Mr. Alexander C. Roberts,
Pres. State Teachers College,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

In acknowledging receipt of your favor of the 17th inst., am instructed by the association to extend our best wishes to the Student Body in their new location.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Chas. Arnholt, Secretary.

We feel that faculty, students and their parents should know every step in the negotiations which have resulted in changing the location of the students' co-operative store.

We wish for it every success in its new location, the continuation of student support of their own enterprise, continued specialized service to all students at lowest prices possible, and desire the good will and the maintenance of good relations with our neighbors.

# Personality Tests Are Considered

### Vocational Queries Are Also Discussed In Tentative Plan

Do you know your own personality? A committee, representing the Department of Education is working on a tentative application form to be filled out by students who wish to qualify for upper division work in the field of teaching. The committee has been working on a check list to determine the personality of the applicant. How do you rate in your personality standing?

The following interests are listed in the application form which covers all kinds of activities. Under the heading of "Physical Activities," your participation and enjoyment derived from swimming, hiking, fishing, hunting, yachting, camping, horseback riding, tennis, golf, track and football is questioned. Group, civic and cultural activities and interests are also listed. Do you enjoy playing with children, or do you prefer the company of adults? Do you enjoy dancing parties and bridge parties? Do you have many friends, and do you like to meet new people? These are some of the questions asked.

To complete the list there are also queries concerning vocational or economic activities to be answered. When the student has completely filled out this application form, both instructor and student will have a complete analysis of the latter's personality.

# Indian Literature List Completed; Now In Library

Students interested in studying the culture of the American Indians should be pleased to know that there is a rather complete bibliography of the Indian literature in the State Library at the reference librarian's desk.

The list was compiled by students in Mr. Post's classes in Human Geography, with the assistance of Miss Richards. A shorter list of the more important works has been mimeographed for class use and should be made available for all Social Science majors and minors.

Mr. Post believes that enough students at State will become interested in studying Indians to make it worth while to form a club to facilitate the study. He believes that such a club should be, to a great extent, a reading club. There are a sufficient number of anthropologists and geographers in the vicinity to make occasional lecture meetings worth while.


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**Plan to Attend Santa Rosa Game**

# Gater Sports

**Tennis Courts to Be Open Week-Ends**

## Fresnans Stop Gait Of Gater

### Lack of Reserve Power Loses Close Game For Staters

BY KIRK L. TRUMAN

Even if Fresno State did have other than their first string men in the game, the State gridders played the best game of their season. The score remained a tie until the last quarter was under way, 13-13, and if State had had anything of its first quarter freshness, the score would have been even closer. As it was, Fresno boosted their point total by using fresh varsity men on a tired State team. Such tactics are legitimate, but they leave the victimized team wondering what it could have done with reserves.

**PASSES...**

State scored first when Ed Saadallah intercepted a Fresno pass. Saadallah's agility made Donnell's pass to Donahue possible. With the ball on the four-yard line, Paul Gschwend went over left tackle for a score. State led all during the first quarter, 7-0.

Fresno's attack began in the second quarter when one of Donnell's punts was blocked on his own sixteen-yard line. With line bucks Fresno went over the State goal line to tie the score. By intercepting one of Nathan's passes, Fresno placed itself again in a position to score. The second quarter ended Fresno 13, State 7.

**THIRD QUARTER...**

Very soon after the third quarter had begun Walter Nolan connected with a pass from Donnell and ran sixty-five yards to a touchdown. After this demonstration by State, Coach Stanley Borleske rushed in new men, who scored from the fifteen-yard line after a State fumble.

The last quarter found a tired State team trying again to meet fresh reserves, and with much the same success that they had before.

**COMMENT...**

The question of reserves is a question that answers the query as to the outcome of most of State's games. A large reserve squad is usually found only in large institutions. It's too much to expect from a small student body. Most small colleges like to say that such a condition is true of all other colleges with small enrollments, but not of their own.

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## New "Hunch" Tournament Under Way

### Coach Farmer Schedules Two Hoop Games For This Semester

The "hunch" tournament is already on. The results of last Wednesday's tournaments uncovered some potential varsity basketball material, according to Coach Dan Farmer, who was an interested spectator at the games.

Coach Dan Farmer announced late Wednesday that although former varsity men cannot compete in the coming hoop contests composed of men from the P. E. Activity classes, every one else should join one of the many teams now being organized. Coach Cox has already organized about ten teams, while Coach Harden has about four groups working.

Farmer also announced that two games have already been scheduled to take place before the holidays start. One of these is with the Spaulding Ramblers and the other with Williams Junior College. These hoopster tournaments will begin on November 1st at noon in the girls' gym.

## Bull Session Plans Are Completed By Block "S" Society

The semi-annual Block S "Bull Session," under the sponsorship of the Block S Society, will be held this term on Thursday, November 10th, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. It is slated to last about two hours, and all men students, as well as outsiders, are welcome, free of charge.

Faced with the task of equaling and if possible surpassing the managerial efforts of James Dierke, last term's chairman, Sidney Traeger, in charge of arrangements, has mapped out a program which from all appearances will be a knockout.

All the talent has been recruited from the ranks of the Block S Society.

Undaunted by the rather arduous task of putting together a piece of entertainment worthy of presentation, the Block S Society has been active in other channels. For instance, they are championing a drive to acquire a water wagon for the use of the football team. They hope to get favorable results soon. And, of course, the Block S Society is the sponsor of the very popular Thursday noon dances. In this respect Trager, a prominent member of the society, would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body at large for its enthusiastic support of the dances.

## W. A. A. Eat Fruit In Vitamin Hunt

At last we have discovered the source of vim, vigor and vitality of State students. We saw them whanging powerful strikes on the tennis courts, swinging hockey sticks with tremendous force, blithely prancing after basketballs, and then, with unimpaired activity, they rushed upstairs, downstairs in an endless round. "How do they do it?" we asked ourselves. Now we have the answer! They are filled, absolutely filled with vitamin B—or it is D? They eat fruit after every lunch.

This discovery was made at a recent meeting of the Associated Women Students. Further satistics were chalked up that afternoon when we saw a girl speedily consume a belated apple in a 3 o'clock class. So we extend best wishes to the fruit eaters, and cheer them on with a hearty "Forward the fruit brigade."



## COACH COX'S Comments

Last week was a significant period for San Francisco in general. It was a fortunate and an important week for our college. Perhaps it is not universally known among State students that the week just past included the one period of three days that the city, state, county and district school officials have set aside for their annual convention.

A wonderful piece of work done in a manly way can be accredited to our journalism department. It is a well known fact that the press is the greatest and most sensational medium of advertising. The Golden Gater Daily, issued for the conventioners by the journalism department, puts a final touch of glory and satisfaction to our achievements.

Attention, tennis fans! Due to the courtesy of Miss Katherine Hussey, financial secretary and superintendent of grounds, State students and faculty members will have the opportunity to use State's tennis courts on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Miss Hussey has agreed to furnish an attendant, who will require that the students and faculty members show their student body cards before using the courts.

Remember, students, this is a real opportunity. If we cannot show by numbers that we really appreciate this privilege, we shall probably lose the use of the State courts over the week-ends.

## Purple and Gold Gridmen Lose to Fresno Bulldogs

The Golden Gaters of San Francisco State held the powerful Fresno State College Bulldogs to a tie for three periods last Saturday night before a crowd of 3,500 enthusiastic rooters, but succumbed in the fourth period to a fresh volley of men sent in by Coach Stanley Borleske. The final score was 32-13. Lack of reserves proved to be the main weakness of the Gater defense and the home team did not find it difficult to tally three touchdowns against the Purple and Gold aggregation in the fourth quarter.

**Gaters Take Lead**

Successful aerial thrusts put the Golden Gaters in the lead early in the first quarter, following an interception of Parr's pass by Eddie Saadallah. Donnell's seventeen-yard pass to Ed Donohue netted the visitors fifty-two yards, putting the ball on Fresno's four-yard line. Paul Gschwend went through left tackle standing up, making the score 6-0 in favor of Coach Cox's eleven. George Donnell added the extra point with a placement kick.

The Bulldogs started their touchdown drive in the second quarter when Bing Ness blocked Donnell's punt on the State sixteen-yard stripe, giving them the ball. "Jiggs" Payne, after successive bucks through the line by Cranmen and Merritt, jogged around left end for the first Fresno tally. Cranmen pushed the ball to the zero stripe, tying the score.

**Nolan Scores**

Late in the second period Spivey, Fresno end, intercepted Nathan's pass on the Purple and Gold twenty-yard marker. This resulted in a second Fresno score after Payne skirted the ends to the one-yard line. Cranmen bucked the line for the six points. A line buck for the extra digit failed.

Early in the third quarter Walt Nolan, Gater wingman, snagged a long pass from Donnell, which netted sixty-five yards and a touchdown. Nolan leaped high into the air and crossed the zero marker unmolested. At this point Coach Stanley Borleske sent in an entirely fresh volley of players, who took the ball on State's fifteen-yard stripe after a State man had fumbled Mathiesen's boot. Glenn, Fresno half, drove to a touchdown from the eleven-yard mark, making the score 19-13 in favor of the Bulldogs.

**Bulldogs Run Up Score**

After the State kickoff the Gaters received a fifteen-yard penalty for interfering with Mathiesen after he had signaled for a fair catch, giving the ball to Fresno on the Gaters' thirty-five-yard line. A pass, Glenn to Mathiesen, shoved the score to 25-13, and a fake drop kick was good for the extra point.

The final touchdown was added when Rambo ploughed over the goal line from the two-yard mark late in the final period of the game.

**Gaters Improved**

Although the final score was 32-13, the Gaters looked like an entirely new team since their previous encounters and gave the Raisin City aggregation quite a battle throughout the entire game. The heads-up game of Donnell, Johnson, Donohue, Wall, Furst and Dierke prevented further touchdown by the Fresnans. Penalties figured largely in the final outcome, the officials stepping off seventy yards against the Purple and Gold squad. Most of these were for offside plays.

| YARDSTICK | | |
|---|---|---|
| **PASSES** | **Fresno** | **State** |
| No. of passes | 8 | 16 |
| No. completed | 3 | 5 |
| No. intercepted | 1 | 2 |
| No. incomplete | 4 | 9 |
| Yds. gained from passes | 64 | 91 |
| **PUNTS** | | |
| No. of punts | 8 | 7 |
| Av. length yds. | 21½ | 18.1 |
| Punts blocked | 1 | 2 |
| No. of first downs | 16 | 5 |
| Penalties | 2 | 10 |
| Yds. lost from penalties | 30 | 70 |
| Yds. gained from scrimmage | 251 | 125 |
| No. of plays | 73 | 35 |
| Avg. yds. per play | 3.4 | 3.3 |
| Touchdowns | 5 | 2 |
| Conversions | 2 | 1 |
| Final score | 32 | 13 |

## W. A. A. Play Day Will Be Held On State Campus Tomorrow

By THELMA SILVIA

Forty-five Bay region high schools will be represented at State College Saturday, when the Women's Athletic Association stages its annual High School Play Day. W. A. A. members will exhibit sports carried on here. Teams composed of the visiting delegates will play, and the affair will be climaxed by a luncheon and program in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at noon.

**Committees Plan Events**

At 9:30 tomorrow morning the field day begins with registration of delegates. In the gym, folk dancing will follow, both the college women and the delegates taking part as an informal "get-acquainted" event. Under Mrs. Katherine Bridge, the college tumbling team will give an exhibition. A group under Mrs. Sarah Scott will demonstrate clog dancing.

**W. A. A. Exhibits Games**

Margaret Downing is student manager for the team giving a demonstration in soccer at 10:30. Under Barbara Mason, hockey team members will also present an exhibition game for the guests. At this time the visiting sport enthusiasts will team off to compete against each other in volleyball, baseball and basketball. The P. E. Majors' Club will assist by furnishing officials for these games. At noon the entire group will enjoy luncheon.

**Large Number to Come**

From each high school the G. A. A. president, a faculty member and six delegates are invited. Enthusiasm is running high, and one school reported that interest there was so great that they wished they might send twelve instead of only their allotted number. This annual play day, sponsored by the State W. A. A., by attracting so large a group of high school students interested in athletics, serves to stimulate further attention in sports and to raise higher standards among secondary schools. Favorable publicity is, furthermore, given to S. F. T. C. and its active W. A. A. members of the physical education department.

**W. A. A. Swimming**

Due to the cold weather W. A. A. swimming will be changed from the outdoor pool at Mission playground to the indoor pool. The admission fee will remain five cents and will include a suit and towel. The group will start work on water polo at their first meeting.

## SPORT FLASHES

In the 19 years that the Universities of Washington and California have been playing against each other, Washington has scored 188 points against Cal, while the Golden Bears have chalked up 198 points against the Cougars. In 1915, Washington won by the amazing score of 72 to 0. Six years later the score was nearly reversed when U. C. took the long end of a 72 to 3 score. The Bears lost 13 to 0 in 1930 and won by that same score in 1931. The Cougars won 9 games in all, the Bears won 9, and one of them was a tie.

* * *

Edouard Marquard, a French golf pro, became so ired after losing his seventh ball in the same water hazard within one week that he jumped in and committed suicide. When his body was found three hours later, he was holding a golf ball in each hand.

* * *

David Lagrone, athlete of the Marshfield, Illinois, high school, claims the championship for broken bones. He got his leg broken in football, two fingers were broken in baseball, his nose was flattened while boxing, and he is now in the hospital suffering from a fractured skull received in an auto accident.

* * *

In the small union high school of Lovelock, Nevada, there were but 14 men who turned out for the football team the first day. After a pep rally held a week later, 48 of the 60 boys in the school turned out and 27 of them applied for the fullback position.

* * *

Any promising basketball players who wish to get in a little extra practice can now play during the noon hours if they wish to sign up for one of the new "hunch" teams. A ladder tournament with two-men teams was started last Wednesday noon in the gym. There will be pirzes for the winning team.

* * *

A Los Angeles prep school gridder has proved that football coaches are not always right. Although instructed that passes should always be knocked down and not intercepted in dangerous territory, he intercepted a pass over his own goal line and run it 103 yards to a touchdown. His team won by a score of 7 to 0.

* * *

Notre Dame served notice on the U. S. C. gridders, whom they meet later in the season, by massacreing the Haskell Indians, 73-0, last Saturday. This is the greatest tomahawking the Indians have received since 1918.

## Golden Gaters Meet Santa Rosa Jaysees In Gridiron Tussle

### Northern Gridmen Are Conceded Slight Edge in Game Because of Golden Gaters' Losses —Cox Doubtful Ovcr Outcome

Coach David J. Cox's Golden Gater gridders will meet Coach Blewett's Santa Rosans tomorrow afternoon on the latter's field. This contest is expected to be one of the best staged by the Purple and Gold gridders this year. As comparative scores show, the Santa Rosans suffered defeat at the hands of the Marin Yellowjackets by one touchdown, as did the Gaters, and the fray promises to be a close one due to the improvement of the State squad.




By DICK HULL

"We want more night games!" Such is the plea of the gridders who encountered Fresno last Saturday night. The reason for this plea can be plainly seen when the grid warriors were treated to large, juicy, T-bone steaks after the hard-fought game. Rudy Rudd entered the restaurant before anyone else and was the last man to leave it. We believe that he bribed the waitress to serve him twice, while everyone else received but one serving. The steaks disappeared in record time, according to the manager of the establishment, who hadn't seen such hungry players in all his life.

* * *

**COX'S SONG**

**Coach Blewett thinks that we're the team,**
**His men will beat tomorrow,**
**But after game-time you will see,**
**He'll be the one in sorrow.**

* * *

Versatility on the football team has been discovered by reporter number 166 and he has brought to light many heretofore unknown accomplishments of our gridders. Some of their abilities are as follows: Ronnie Drayer, crooning center; Dick Curtis, javelin star and yell leader; Bill Aubel, tennis racqueteer; Mel Nickerson, flashy tumbler; Rudy Rudd, aquatic star; Sid Trager, noon-day-dance managing fool; "Tish" Thomas, basketball playing manager; Ed Donohue, speed burning cinderman; Eddie Saadallah, gentleman boxer; Walt Drysdale, cornet virtuoso; Elmo Wemmer, wrestling demon; Tom Bragg, anatomy shark; George Wall, ink-slinging scribe; to say nothing of Demosthenes Coach Cox; and last but least your budding columnist, who modestly claims all of the above feats.

* * *

**BLEWETT'S DITTY**

**Coach Cox's Gaters ain't so hot,**
**To us they're just a set-up;**
**They've won no really decent games,**
**Just watch us run the score up.**

* * *

The Water Race is over. Since the aqua supply at Recreation Park has been turned off, the men have had to suffer along without their favorite beverage. Perhaps it has been for the best. The waterless Gaters looked better against Fresno than in any of their previous games. However, after practice the boys tank up in great style.

* * *

Every time they do so, however, the water bill for the college over doubles itself, and it has been taking most of the profits from football games to pay for it. The staff is thanking their stars that there remains but one more week of this sport.

**Coach Cox Doubtful**

Due to many injuries on the Purple and Gold eleven, Coach Dave Cox is as yet undecided about his starting line-up. Jack Thaler, halfback, and Mel Nickerson, end, have both suffered leg injuries that may keep them out of the starting list.

The Gaters, although they looked improved against the powerful Fresno State Bulldogs, have suffered many defeats this season, and it is by this fact alone that Coach Blewett feels confident of victory.

**New Material in Form**

Walter Nolan, recently changed from fullback to end berth, has proven himself a dangerous pass snagger, having caught two bullet-like passes in the last two games, making them both good for touchdowns. The coaching staff's move, in this respect, has been a very wise one. Paul Gschwend, fullback, has also proved himself a tower of strength in backing up the line.

Ralph Nathan, halfback, and Homer Johnson at quarter are two of the best ground gainers on the local squad. Nathan's brilliant tackles and Johnson's signal barking have furnished plenty of thrills for the spectators in previous games and this game will be no exception.

**Comparative Scores**

Santa Rosa has played but two games this season and has been defeated in both encounters. One of these defeats was administered by the Marin Junior College Yellowjackets and the other by Coach Arbelbide's Modesto J. C. aggregation. Modesto swamped Coach Blewett's men with an 18-0 score, while Marin luckily emerged the victor in a close game a few weeks ago, the final score being 6-0.

The Golden Gaters have played six games this season. They have lost five of these tilts and won but one. Coach Telonicker's Humboldt Highlanders have been the only team that has yielded to the Gaters' thrusts, this to the tune of 32-6.

Coaches Cox, Harden and Farmer have been drilling the Staters in effective blocking and tackling this week in preparation for the fray tomorrow, and it is a toss-up which team will emerge the victor.

The tentative line-ups follow:

| State | Pos. | Santa Rosa |
|---|---|---|
| Arlington | L.E. | Vincent |
| Simon | L.T. | Braydon |
| Curtis | L.G. | Rose |
| Drayer | C. | Sanborn |
| Clifford | R.G. | Dennis |
| Beers | R.T. | Brown |
| Nolan | R.E. | Singleton |
| Johnson | Q. | Blanchard |
| Donohue | L.H. | Hawkins |
| Donnell | R.H. | Elphick |
| Gschwend | F. | Barloff |

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# Golden Gater

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## Gooey Poetry

Somebody said poetry for a scholastic sheet should be carefully written—and with malice of aforethought lost somewhere between the school and the printers. Considering the tone of the poetry contributions now threatening the Golden Gater, it is a noble, very noble thought. *On the average, the poetic material submitted is as deep as a saucer and as wise and discreet as puberty.*

Lovely little things flow into the publications office, all about that enormous passion on that bee-youtiful night in June. Some little thing the authors rattled off their typewriters during the heat of wounded conceit, no doubt, and thereby hoped to rationalize away their own blunderings and nonentity. *It is flattering to think the collegiate brain must resort to la-la love lyrics to burst forth poetically.* Oh, yes, thwarted love or successful love are glorious initiative processes to life, that we all contact some time or another; but they are intimate experiences that bear better fruit when nurtured in the shade of a dark corner way back in the brain. Is there anything more nauseating than the sickly sweet gurglings of poetically-minded love-doves?

*To begin with, love is a treacherous form of insanity.* Insanity is a frame of mind in which reason is unstable . . . and few people are more unreasonable than those in love. Let's hope the irrationals at State suffering from the grand passion write their poems on the backs of the letters kept tied with a pink ribbon and secreted away at the bottom of their hope chests . . . and leave them there.

## The Bible

The Bible—a subject and a text even a college professor must touch upon mincingly and evasively. Considering the powerful influence this volume had on the development of literature, ethics, social relations and community faith, it is deplorable that a musty, old-fashioned air of bigotry veils the handling of the text.

Classroom development of biblical knowledge is restricted to discussion of the three types of Bibles and readings from a few hand-picked Old Testament books. An enterprising instructor may touch upon the books of the Bible that caused the dissension between Wycliff and the Church and ultimately led to the establishment of a many faceted Christian faith; but the professor must take care or some staunch sectarian will rise and take dogmatic exception to something that is said.

So, with an apologetic air and obvious evasion, the instructor takes a nice middle path. The Bible in its controversial aspects can be touched upon superficially—or better yet—not at all. It is a pity a text of such exceedingly potent interest must be rendered sterile.

## Hard Times Versus School Times

Twenty-four universities received a questionnaire issued by the *New York Times* to determine the effect of hard times on enrollment in the institutions of higher learning. Nineteen answered, thirteen showing an adverse effect and six a gain in enrollment.

The six showing gain reveal an interesting trend. With nothing else to do and a bank reserve to tap, students are going to college rather than be idle. Likewise, students who ordinarily hold down jobs and attend school part time are putting in a full day at college these times.

The colleges are receiving old students back again, students who dropped out of college into lucrative positions during better times. The tendency of this group is to mark time by going to school until society readjusts itself so as to again make active use of them. The stress of circumstances is enforcing higher education upon a group that ordinarily would not continue in school any longer than absolutely necessary.

Two interesting complications arise. On one hand the level of intelligence demanded for college work seems unequitable in the light of the host of students with mediocre attainments that strive for college finishing now. On the other hand, regular students going to college wilfully and with definite objectives in mind frequently find themselves sympathized with.

## Hail, State!

How many of State's songs do you know . . . not many? No, neither do the majority of us. If put to the test, probably nine out of ten of us couldn't get beyond the second line of the State Hymn. As many probably do not even know that we have a "Marching Song."

*Let's have a little consciousness about our songs.* State is, at present, working hard to build up true collegiate traditions; surely College Songs are one of the most important agencies for the building up of these traditions. Why shouldn't the State Hymn become so well known and so sacred to "Staters" that no State Student or Alumnus could hear it without being thrilled? Why should not our team go into the game with the strains of a "Battle Song" and be cheered in a moment of defeat by a "Fight Song"?

Our songs have been selected with care, and much time has been spent upon the writing of them. They are just as good as any of the other college songs that we hum during football season, and surely mean a great deal more to us. Let's learn them and sing them around school; let's have our choruses and carollers sing them at every opportunity; let's have the band play them; let's make them as well known as "The Sturdy Golden Bear," "Come, Join Our Band," or "Hail, California."

## There Is Nothing New Under the Sun

"There is nothing new under the sun." How often this phrase dissuades us from attempting to trod unknown paths!

The wheels of chance grind out our destinies just as they ground out others years ago.

In the morning the sun rises; in the night the sun sets. So it has been; so it is; and so it will be.

The stars, like bullets hurtling blindly across the sky, still fly their unplotted paths. So they have done; so they do; and so they will do till all energy has dwindled into nothing and things are but the ghosts of dust.

The glacier returns grudgingly to the pole, but when the time comes it will again creep down and throttle the world in an icy grip. All these things have been, are, and will be; nothing we can do will change them.

But one must remember that all things that are once had to have a beginning. True enough, there is nothing new, in itself, under the sun, but the various manifestations of such powers that be are always novel. Man ever seeks the strange, the unconquerable, and the unattainable. Therefore, one should venture to take the things that are and add a mite of imagination. The result will often astonish, for there is nothing so perfect that something better cannot be made!

Man's imagination and ingenuity are a constant source of wonder, so all potential geniuses need not be discouraged, but are asked only to bring forth their brain-children and expose them to the inquisitive eyes of a gullible public.

Nothing new under the sun? Cover the lowly frankfurter with a differently flavored mustard and be famous.

## Culture and the Educator

The gifts of education to the world are colossal, in comparison with what mankind has paid for education. Famine and disease, still hideous enemies of the human race in many parts of the world, have been combated by education, with results almost miraculous. Poverty and crime and war—still giant enemies of the human race—fabulous Goliaths facing the valiant David of education—will succumb by degrees. Kingdoms come and kingdoms go, but the task of education is interminable. Emperors, dictators and presidents are temporary marionettes of history. Education marches with the ages, and educators, not rulers, are the masters of civilization. Cast upon a planet so infinitely small in relation to the boundless oceans of stars that the very thought staggers the imagination, each educator in his time is permitted to work only a few seconds, measured by the chronometer of eternity; but all do their part in this, the noblest of all callings.

Gradually education has become broader, more rational and more human in its methods. Psychology, biology and sociology have reformed its ideals and practices. These and other sciences have literally dynamited the superstitions and stupidities of older civilizations and opened new worlds, providing means for the support of millions. The advance of these sciences, particularly the study of human behavior and relationships, has contributed far more to the promotion of productivity in every calling than any other force. Chemistry, engineering, agriculture, commerce, law, journalism, literature, painting, music and a hundred collateral avenues of advance—all these are arteries of education. On one hand the tastes and the demands of the consumer are being trained to require better and better things; while on the other hand the worker is being trained to command nature and industry to provide these. With the tremendous natural increase in population, the multiplication of machinery and the improvement in means of communication, the importance of the arts in their office in elevating taste and creating new, wholesome appetites, as well as the means for the profitable employment of leisure, have a new meaning in the scheme of modern civilization.

## ..Pomes or Poems?..



**Gooey gobs of roses, strained hearts, throbbing lips and love lilies smear themselves over Gater pages . . . much to the nauseation of editors who are beginning to believe thwarted romance is the only theme collegiate poetry may be written on. The more the theme is talked down, the more material on it is submitted . . . so what?**

## LIFTING THE LID

### GATER COLUMNISTS, NOTE

Dear Editor:

One of the **Golden Gater** columnists stated that no clan assembled to send off the team to Chico, and that no yell was given to cheer them on to victory. This is a gross error, for if he had been in front of the college on Friday, September 23, he would have seen the group which gave the team an appropriate sendoff. Furthermore, he would have heard the yell led by Assistant Yell-Leader Lynn Johnson, just as the bus rolled off. It was a fine display of school spirit and enthusiasm. This columnist deplored the lack of spirit in the student body. It is regrettable that he did not ascertain his facts before making such a statement. M. P.

### SWINGING DOWN THE LANE

Dear Editor:

Add this to the rest of the lame-brained suggestions you receive for campus improvements. Why not get a sidewalk stretcher and widen that picturesque lane running toward Anderson Hall so that a certain amorous couple can walk along side by each without being bumped down to the lower campus? A. H., Box 703.

### TREACHEROUS BRIDGES

Dear Editor:

On the east end of the girls' gym there is a short wooden bridge that leads from the patio to the lawns below. Due to the constant pilgrimages of students to and from their beauty naps this bridge has been worn till it now has the slippery qualities of a wet rock. Several have accomplished the celebrated feat of doing a double flip while crossing the aforesaid bridge. And since I shouldn't desire to see the student body become a bunch of acrobats I suggest that it be repaired. Thanks. G. W., Box 1042.

### USELESS CLASS OFFICERS

Propaganda is being started in several Pacific Coast colleges for the abolishment of so-called useless class officers. These officers would be all freshmen officers and all vice-presidents. One college even made the drastic statement that one person could run any organization.

Of course, this may seem to be a good idea, but what is to become of the poor president? Is he to assume all responsibility? It would be absolutely impossible for one person to do all the work necessary to run an organization smoothly. A. M., Box 881.

## Belles Lettres

**Editor's Note:—This department is devoted to original prose and poetry written by State students. Contributors will please submit manuscripts in typewritten form to Mr. Edward Cassidy of the English Department. Mr. Cassidy's office is in room 206B; merely slip the contributions under his door if he is not in. Anonymous material not acceptable.**

### Two Loves

*Two loves came up a long, wide aisle,*
*And knelt at a low, white gate;*
*One tender and true, with the shyest smile,*
*One strong, true, and elate.*

*Two lips spoke in a firm, true way,*
*And two lips answered soft and low;*
*In one true hand such a little hand lay*
*Fluttering and frail as a flake of snow.*

*One stately head bent humbly there,*
*Stilled were the throbbings of human love;*
*One head dropped down like a lily fair,*
*Two prayers went, wing to wing, above.*

*God blest them both in the holy place,*
*A long, brief moment the rite was done;*
*On the human love fell the heavenly grace,*
*Making two hearts forever one.*

*Between two lengthening rows of smiles,*
*One sweetly shy, one proud, elate,*
*Two loves passed down the long, wide aisle;*
*Will they ever forget the low, white gate?*

—Helen J. Butler.

### The Wanderlust

A restless fool am I, here at my window, watching the sun sink majestically into the ocean. I long to follow the pathway of that golden disc into foreign lands. What a thrill it would be to wander along twisting, ever-turning roads that lead across the hills into the remote; to sail forever carried by the tide of many seas; to rove into the jungles where beasts have been kings for innumerable years; to journey into the bleak, desolate regions where the polar bears stalk pompously; to travel on a camel across the burning deserts; or to stroll along the beach of an island where the palm trees sway rhythmically in the breeze floating in from the ocean!

Must I always have these exotic dreams, but remain here in my insignificant cottage? I am a drifter, and the restlessness which steals over me compels me to wander, never satisfied, like a lost soul traversing the world, ever searching—for what, I know not.

I gaze up at the birds winging their way across the sky, and cry helplessly to them for aid. Their beady eyes sparkle down at me, but I know their hearts are cold. It is an utter impossibility for them to understand the longing within me. Beautiful birds, fly away to far-off lands and when you return tell me your stories! But I know they have already forgotten. Then I realize it is a cruel joke, that it is my destiny to remain in my little cottage and never see the things which mean so much to me.

I turn and perceive a Chinese picture on the wall. Incense from a jewel-eyed dragon mingles with the musty atmosphere of the room. Observing an ornament suspended from the ceiling, I pass by it, and as I do so it tinkles faintly, trying to tell me of the Land of Cherry Blossoms. Silks of various colors rustle near me and slanted eyes regard me with amusement. The reflections of numerous brass candles form rainbows on beautifully painted lanterns which swing to and fro. Tom-toms beat incessantly and one crashes louder than the others, bringing me to the realization that I am in my own room dreaming. The picture on the wall had taken only my thoughts to China!

After all, at the end of the roads there will be Death. To me it will mean just another place to go to—and, who knows, possibly it may be the greatest and most beautiful of all adventures. Then at last the wanderlust will leave me.

—Wilda Joan Lavere.

### Impressions On One Monday Morning

I stumbled into class one morning in my usual sleepy way, fell into the chair and got comfortable, preparing to listen to the words of wisdom as they fell from the professor's mouth. Yes, at least he should think I was listening; it didn't matter what I thought.

To me it was the beginning of another day of absurd routine which it seems I have fallen into. Trivial incidents, unimportant little things happen, but nothing really startling.

My eyes wandered around the room. There was something moving, or squirming, over in the corner. By opening my eyes much as one lets the curtains up in the morning I discerned that it was a little bug. Just a bug—I couldn't say beetle, or ant, or even a cockroach; no, it was just a bug. The poor devil was on his back clutching, if bugs do clutch, at the unconcerned air. Of course, the air was unconcerned, but the bug wasn't; he acted as though his very existence depended on getting back on his six little feet and scampering home, or to market, or wherever he was going.

At times my attention was transformed to this or that, but I had resolved to help Sir Bug by placing him as God surely meant him to be, right side up, before I left the classroom.

Things happened, though; there was an assignment to copy and I somehow didn't get to help the little bug; the last I saw of him he was still on his back, wriggling around. I guess it didn't matter, however; it was his problem. —Jean Reed.

## BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER

**GHANDI AGAIN.** The whole trouble with this fellow Mahatma is that he didn't think the English King was worth his salt.

* * *

**LYON'S MAIN KINKS.** Baker's Oven now has reached the point where it not only is read by a few, but we have begun to get (appreciated) contributions. Among recent arrivals is the following perpetrated by a very nice gal, Beverly Lyon by name. Here it is:

VANCE upon a time a LYON was walking down a LANE in the WOODS. It was in the dead of KNIGHT in WINTER and every BUSH was WHITE with snow. From a HILL the LYON could see a CROSS FOX lurking near the village STREET. ANNEAR by, the BAKER and the BUTLER listened to the WISEMAN of the town BRAGG about his tame BLACK AND BLUE BIRD.

"TUTT TUTT," said the BUTLER, as he TRIPPED over to the SINK in a TRICE, "UHL be MADIGAN, SUTTONly, when I tell you that MOSCOW is lost and we'll have to HUNTER NOONAN KNIGHT. KIM on, we'll have to search MORAN more My wife, ROSE, isn't PHELAN so well, but I ought to give her a RING and TELLER. She says she'll POPP if I don't ALTER some of my habits, but it's not so SEMPLE for me to do. Dern it, Rose is just a YOUNG girl from WAY out VEST and I don't know WITHER she can stand UPSON downs. HEIM COHEN down to my BERG to work some MOE on the BELL and the SMALL SHELL for the charity BOOTH. If the CARPENTER took MOSCOW, let's LYNCH him, for no TRUMAN would let him go SCOTT free."

With these sharp words the BUTLER took his FIFE, slid down the BANNISTER, walked down the HALL and CROSSed over to BOND STREET.

"Well, is he MADIGAN ORR is he KNOTT? The CARPENTER will RICE against him with his SWORDS and probably KEEL him. If I can find her, I'll take her to the WHITEHOUSE ORR PARKER in the CAMP. JOYCE will STICH in my HART and make me a NEWMAN if I can TURNER away from HARGRAVE. MOSCOW, I mean. If I find her, I'll blow a HORN and HAMMER the BELL, so that the HULL town can drink BEER under the BEECH tree by the BEEVER dam."

"TANK you."

* * *

**NAMES.** What's in a name when Rosa Ponselle is going to marry a Dr. **Verdi** . . . a Mr. Herring assembled the big whale skeleton in Golden Gate Park . . . A Mr. Te Roller is an executive in the Manning Coffee and Tea Corporation . . . a Mr. Cash is a teller in a Los Angeles County bank . . . ?

* * *

**WINDY CITY NEWS.** And L. B. gives us this from the Chicago News (writing a column is getting easier every day):

**"Commissioner Utz of Chicago has decreed that the girls must wear skirts, and not shorts, on the city tennis courts.**

**"'No ifs and buts,' says Eugene Utz, 'for racquet sports you shall shun shorts; for springs and spurts I favor skirts on tennis courts, not vulgar shorts.'**

**"Each girl 'Tut-tuts' to Eugene Utz. 'We once thought skirts were quite the nerts; but, if you please, we think our knees need lots of sun—and it's more fun.'**

**"But no 'short' cuts for Eugene Utz; he bans short panz for young Suzannes who racquets swing, and each poor thing must play skirt-clad—Utz just too bad."**

* * *

**Liberty**

You can't say they aren't fair enough about it; at the head of every article or story in "Liberty" they warn you of the amount of time you can save by not bothering to read the tripe.

* * *

**Life**

It may not interest even our most faithful readers, but the questions submitted to the "Queerespondence" column in "Life" are twice as clever as Gurney Williams' answers; this we say without any flavor of grapes, sweet or sour, in the mouth.

Walk, don't run, to the nearest waste-basket.

## TRUMANISMS
By KIRK TRUMAN

**LOCAL WORK: Moods—**

**1. Mild Insanity**

He paused, meshing his fingers at the tips, a form of relaxation he had discovered restful after long periods of playing. A curious sort of energy came from his exhaustion, moving his hands over the various parts of the piano. The keys, with their mechanical precision, began to suggest a meaningless puzzle. In the darkness and quiet of the room, the faintly traceable outline before him became animate—and human.

* * *

"You don't like it, do you?" he asked, clapping his ears to the dissonance. His fist came down a second and third time. "Neither do I, madame—I hate it. And what's the new idea?"

He paused, as if to reassure himself there was a new idea. Carefully, with no point in mind, he began distinguishing vase from table and table from floor—splitting silhouettes in the darkness. Turning, he looked at the piano.

* * *

"For God's sake," he cried to the piano, "why can't you understand? I like you, like you very much, and I'll never leave you. But you see, don't you? This idea means so much to me."

As his hands ran along the glazed surface, something suddenly repulsed him. A hideous thought—any one who wanted to could possess his piano by merely sitting down and touching the keys. It was hard and cold until the warmth of human contact reached the black and white pattern of the keyboard. The notes that came were struck from cold steel. Compassion was impossible from such metallic brittleness. He pushed himself away and in the same motion pounded his fist down on the keys.

"You're not enough," he said, "—that's the new idea. You're insufficient. Understand?"

His hand struck for the last time and he rose, leaving the room greatly disturbed.

* * *

**Logic:**

As stories go, you will admit you like a character who enjoys what you enjoy; and who may, sometimes, exceed you and open new vistas. In some cases, your previous pleasures are reviewed; modes of enjoyment are similar and limited, and, so, you stand a good chance of finding an emotion of yours reproduced in all particulars and with no details missing. When such a reproduction of your own impulsiveness is discovered in print, you're apt to say you've discovered realism: you're required to appreciate your own nature.

* * *

It may be your previous pleasures when reviewed do not account entirely for the character the story is concerned with; no matter, in this case you review as far as you can and then your enjoyment enters the realm of the idealistic. Things you'd like to do begin to make fragile superstructures upon the foundation of what you have done. To this end, writing yields so easily that it is soon bound to exceed the limits of your experience.

* * *

**New York Observation:**

*Little by little we subtract*
*Faith and Fallacy from Fact,*
*The Illusory from the True,*
*And starve upon the Residue.*

—S. Hoffenstein.

And so, aside from being a summary of what has happened to you (usually with artistic flourishes of which you're incapable), the story you enjoy contains memorandums of what you'd like to do, along with novel suggestions regarding the desires of others.—K. L. T.

## Vocabulist
By FRED WISEMAN

**Dr. Elias T. Arnesen offers NUANCE this week.**

subtlety, flair, sensitive discrimination. Also because its graduates distinctions lead to a genuinely critical appreciation of life, which in specifying seems to hover suspended between the technically precise—or detonation—and the mystically diverse—or connotation: a linking, as it were, of the two spheres,—scientific research and religious aspiration. In themselves nuances are delicate variations or differences in shades of expression, coloration, feelings, rhythms, or perceptions. As an example one may quote George Eliot's description of a character, "Whose face Nature seemed to have colored in a hurry, and had no time to attend to nuances." In other words, nuances of color were not evident, no delicate shadings of red to pink, pink to pale pink, and finally white; the face was abruptly red and white in spots.

**Next week Mr. Carlos S. Mundt opinionates on BALLYHOO or BUNKO!**